

LIPTON HURT;
SHAMROCK III
DISMANTLED

Everything Above Deck on This New British Challenger Carried Away in a Sudden Squall.

SIR THOMAS FALLS
DOWN HATCHWAY

The Hull of the Racer Is Uninjured, and She Will Soon Be Put in Shape for Sailing.

WEYMOUTH, England, April 17.—Sir Thomas Lipton's new challenger for the America's cup was dismantled in a squall today shortly after leaving this harbor preparatory to another trial spin with the Shamrock I. Her mast, as it fell over the side, carried several of the crew and all the gear and canvas overboard.

One man was drowned and several persons, including Sir Thomas, who was knocked down a hatchway, were bruised or otherwise injured. The man who was drowned was a brother-in-law of Capt. Wringle. He was handling a binocular glass to Sir Thomas at the time he was swept overboard. One of Sir Thomas' hands was injured, but not seriously.

The yacht was maneuvering in the roadstead under mainsails, jibs, foreails and reef topsails prior to the start. A strong northeast breeze was blowing, but there was nothing in the nature of a gale. The boats seemed to carry their racing well as they fetched out from the shelter of the breakwater, the Shamrock III leading on a tack out seaward, apparently with the intention of testing the strength of the wind outside. The breeze had just enough to keep her lee rail liping.

Before the start Sir Thomas, Lipton, Ratsey, the sailmakers, and Col. Sharman Crawford, vice-commander of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, boarded the challenger, which made a magnificent picture as, under her cloud of canvas, she drove past North.

The Erin had taken up a position to send the boats away round a triangular course, and everything seemed to promise a fine race. The Shamrock III then made a short board on the port tack, dragging through a heavy squall with her lee decks awash.

At about 1040 a.m., when nearly a mile off shore, she went up on the starboard tack to stand up to cross the line, when a sudden gust of wind sweeping out of Weymouth bay struck the yacht and completely dismantled her. The racing rigging snarled of her main shrouds and her mast carried away close to the deck and with it went her spars, sails and gear in a confused mass of wreckage.

The yacht's decks were crowded with Sir Thomas Lipton's guests, officers and men, and it seemed impossible that the disaster was not attended by serious loss of life. Deprived of its main support, the enormous steel tubular mast swayed for a fraction of a second and went overboard, creating general havos as it fell.

So sudden was the calamity that the yacht lay wrecked and helpless before those on board realized what had happened. Fortunately most of the tremendous weight of the gear fell clear of the deck, as otherwise the disaster must have been multiplied threefold.

As it was, only one life was lost, that of a member of the crew named Collier. The ratty blocks and wire ropes on the main deck of the boat drowned all other for the time.

Clearing away the wreckage was quite a difficult task in consequence of the nature of the spars and gear. The Erin passed a line to the wrecked yacht and stood by to give all the aid necessary. Sir Thomas, who was extremely distressed by the fatality and the injury to the yacht, said that the accident occurred absolutely without warning, and much quicker than when the Shamrock II was similarly dismantled in the Solent.

The hull of the Shamrock III was not damaged, but the mast which went overboard went sailing. There was at that time only one mast, which was about seven feet above deck. As the big spar with its gear and canvas went overboard, owing to the water in it, the main mast buckled its head, going down till it rested on the bottom. It is believed it will be impossible to repair the mast, but a whole suit of canvas is ruined.

Barges with a crane were soon on the scene to raise the broken mast, after which it will be taken to the moorings inside the breakwater.

Just a mile between the Shamrock II and the Erin was the Sycamore, which was starting in the Solent of Southampton, March 29, 1901, and a sudden squall struck the yacht broadside. The mast of the Shamrock II was carried away and then her mainmast went by the board, carrying all her spars with it. The Sycamore was a total wreck. The Shamrock I was also considerably damaged. No one was injured on board either of the yachts. Ratsey, who was one of the Shamrock II, had a narrow escape.

Gen. Bates Is in Command.

CHICAGO, April 17.—Gen. J. C. Bates, the new commander of the Department of the Lakes, arrived here today. Gen. Bates comes from the Army, having been in the Department of Missouri, of which he had been in command since April 1. His successor in that district is Gen. Sumner, who will take command of the Army in the West. Gen. Bates was accompanied by his aid, Capt. Horace M. Rose.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

St. Louis and vicinity: Fair Friday night and probably Saturday: moderate.

Missouri and Iowa: Fair Friday night, probably followed Saturday by increasing cloudiness in west portion: northwesterly winds.

Illinois: Fair Friday night and Saturday: slightly increasing cloudiness in west portion: northwesterly winds.

LAW ENLISTED TO
GET LOVE TOKEN

Richard Lippincott and Julia Haag Go From Courting Into Court.

A solitaire diamond ring, an alleged engagement, passionate love letters and a Lovers' quarrel will play their parts in the lawsuit of Richard Lippincott against Julia Helen Haag, to be tried next Friday. The trial will be played by ring.

This ring, valued at \$150, is claimed by Miss Haag to have been given her as a token of her engagement to Lippincott. He denies that there ever was an engagement, or even an understanding. He says he merely loaned her the ring as an act of friendship.

Lippincott obtained a writ of replevin for the disputed article on April 2. The question of the rightful ownership is now to be settled.

The young couple, she is 21, while he is 23, met last summer. According to her version, they were engaged within a few weeks, and the ring was given to her as a pledge of this happy condition of things.

Lippincott admits that the ring was sparkling on the finger of Miss Haag shortly after they became acquainted.

His explanation is that she admitted it while he was wearing it, it being made in such a way that it can be worn by anyone, and that he permitted her to have the use of it for a time.

The friendship, or engagement, whichever it was, lasted until December. Then a misunderstanding occurred. They quarreled and Lippincott bade the lady and the ring farewell.

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On calmer consideration he saw no reason why she should not regain the ring.

He asked for the jewel. It was refused. Miss Haag considered that it was her own ring—her engagement ring. As such she could dispose of it as she saw proper. It perhaps was a solace for the loss of her friend. She would retain it.

Demands for the restoration of the diamond were made during January, February and March. Mrs. Lippincott, the young man's mother, joined in the pursuit of the elusive ornament. She tried to obtain it.

She finally resort was had to the law. Armed with a replevin writ, an unromantic constable received from the fair hand of Miss Haag a demand to return the ring.

The young woman then determined to sue the case. It is said that she has in her possession certain letters by the plaintiff last year in which he confesses his passion in no uncertain terms. These will duly appear in court.

Lippincott, whose attorneys are Edwards and Powers, a clerk of the Fairbanks Soap Co. He resides with his mother at 8004 Suburban Avenue.

Miss Haag, whose legal interests are being looked after by Attorney F. A. Wind, acted as cashier last year in a downtown establishment.

She lives at 4008 West Belle Place.

HENRY T. SIMON DIES

Former Member of Simon-Gregory Co. Succumbs to Heart Failure at His Home.

Henry T. Simon, aged 74 years, one of the well-known business men of St. Louis a few years ago, died quite suddenly Friday morning at his home at 2221 Locust street of heart failure.

Mr. Simon had not been well for a number of days, having been confined to his bed.

He was better and was down to dinner Friday morning. Mrs. Simon was attracted to his room by his loud breathing and found him slumped dead.

Born in Baltimore, Mr. Simon came to St. Louis while quite young, and, June 13, 1871, he married Miss Lucy Hall of Kenton.

In a business way Mr. Simon was connected with the Simon & Gregory dry goods firm.

He was a member of the Simon-Gregory Co.

He died at his home at 2221 Locust street.

His funeral arrangements have not been made, as the family is awaiting word from C. F. Simon.

MONITOR LEAVES EVANSVILLE

Resumes Her Voyage Down Ohio Stopping at Mt. Vernon.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 17.—The monitor Arkansas steamed away from Evansville this morning. She will make a brief stop at Mount Vernon, Ind., after which will resume her voyage down the Ohio.

Capt. Vreeland does not think the monitor will have any trouble passing under the Cairo bridge. It should, however, be a narrow passage, as the chimneys cut off to make passage possible.

The sailors of the Arkansas last night

ARMY OFFICER
CUTS HIS THROAT

Lieut. Thomas Howard Ends Life at Baptist Sanitarium.

WRITES HIS MOTHER LETTER BEFORE THE DEED

Had Been Suffering From Paralysis—Mind Said to Have Been Affected.

Lieut. Thomas F. Howard of the United States army drew a razor across his throat at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium at 4 o'clock Friday morning. When found after two hours by an attendant, he was dead.

Howard left a letter, sealed and stamped. It was addressed to his mother, Mrs. J. H. Howard, Boerne, Tex. He also left a note for the sanitarium officials, directing them to notify his mother and the war department at Washington.

Lieut. Howard was a graduate of West Point, and stood high in army circles. He had a bright career in store and had won promotion by meritorious service in the West.

Four or five years ago his health gave way and a attack of paralysis affected his lower limbs, incapacitating him for active service. Medical attention of the best failed to restore him to health. He was given an extended leave on three-quarters

of leave.

Lieut. Howard came to the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium Nov. 7 last. In the last few months he failed rapidly, and Sup't Cadwallader says his mind began to give way.

Several days ago, Dr. Cadwallader says the hospital attendants became convinced that he was irrational and he notified the army officials.

The suicidal effort was a determined one. His throat was gashed in several places.

The remains are being held to await the disposition of the relatives.

Lieut. Howard was 28 years old.

It is stated that he knew that his death was only a question of time and that treatment could only give him temporary relief.

SOME DOUBT ABOUT SATURDAY

"Probably Fair" Is Hypothetical Weather Diagnosis for Week's Close.

More fair weather and it may last over Saturday and it may not.

Dr. Hyatt says, "Fair Friday night and probably Saturday, moderate temperature."

This cold snap is worse in some points than it is in St. Louis. They have frost Friday morning at Springfield, Ill., Fort Smith, Ark., and pretty generally through Kansas and freezing temperature in Colorado.

In Los Angeles 3.5 inches of rain

were reported and the rains were very heavy throughout the entire southern part of California.

As a general rule the weather over the country was fair.

"LADY" BARRINGTON AT HOME

Insurance Policy From Bogus Lord Refused by His Disappointed Wife.

Wilhelmina Grace Cochrane, who no longer considers herself the wife of "Lord" Seymour Barrington, erstwhile workhouse prisoner, has returned to the home of her father in Kansas City, Kan.

Miss Cochrane has assumed her maiden name and refuses to accord any recognition to Barrington, who is making overtures for a conciliation. For formally's sake, she says, and to please her relatives, the courts will be asked to declare the conciliation.

Her relatives in Kansas City were at first incensed because she did not approve of the intended wedding, for they say they would not have had to have the ring.

Miss Cochrane has been a widow since her husband's death.

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STONE BEFORE GRANDJURY

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 17.—Clad in a neat cutaway and loose fitting trousers, and assuming an air of deep gravity, Senator William J. Stone strolled into the courthouse, at 10 o'clock this morning.

Four minutes later he was a witness before the Cole County grandjury to tell what he knew of the Missouri Public Health Society and its parent, the cream of tartar Baking Powder Trust.

For one hour and forty minutes Missouri's junior United States senator was before the jury.

When Stone emerged he did not appear very calm as usual. He bit nervously at the stem of a cigar, which stuck awkwardly in the side of his mouth. His bow tie was disarranged and his hair rather disheveled.

He rolled his eyes heavenward and clasped his hands when a reporter asked him how he stood the ordeal.

"I told the jury all that I know, he said. "I would be glad if I could tell them more."

While the senator talked placidly about the ordeal, it was evident from the twitching of his fingers that he had not enjoyed such smooth sailing. Someone suggested that he would hardly be willing to pay for a complete transcript of his testimony before the Cole County grandjury, and all of it were to be given to the public.

Gov. Lee's confession contains the statement that Senator Stone accepted a large sum for information, legislative interests of the Baking Powder Trust and consenting to the use of his name as the head of the Public Health Society, which never existed.

It is said that Stone got \$5000 as a retainer fee, but that the aggregate he received from the trial reached \$50,000.

P. F. Wertz, manager of the Bank of Steelville, where Senator Farris kept his deposit, was among those who testified concerning Senator Farris before the St. Louis grand jury this morning. He will not be compelled to testify before the Cole County grandjury. The legal point will rest with the attorney under investigation, who will be forced to give testimony.

A subpoena was issued for Farris, but this is as far as Attorney-General Crow will go.

Quarrel Over Boodle Allotment

Preceded Disbursement at Hotel

Between March 10 and March 20 there was a conference at the Laclede Hotel, at which was distributed the money to defeat the alum bill. It is generally understood that three or four senators who were acting as the disbursements committee present included six members of the criminal jurisdiction committee and other senators.

It appears that before the distribution place there was a quarrel between an attorney of the state, whose name has since been linked with that of Mr. J. Kelley, and a senator over the question how much the Baking Powder Trust had really paid.

Witnessing Senator Farris left the St. Louis at an early morning train. He will not be compelled to testify before the grand jury.

"You are holding out on us," insisted the senator.

"No, I'm giving all that's coming to you. I'm giving all that's coming to you. It was the officer's rejoinder.

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Senators Smith and Sullivan Can Not Be Found in City

Senator Charles A. Smith is not in St. Louis. When he left the city is a matter of conjecture. At his residence, 3310 Arsenal street, Friday morning, a ring at the door bell brought a man servant, who stated that neither Mr. nor Mrs. Smith was at home. Mrs. Smith, he said, was downtown, and he did not know when she would return.

In response to a question as to why he had not seen Mr. Smith, he said he could not remember.

Smith was elected to the Senate in 1900. He is a lawyer and a member of the firm of McNamee & Smith, at 1000 1/2 Chestnut street, opposite the entrance to the Missouri State House in the Forty-first general assembly. In 1878 he moved to Franklin, Mo., and to Christoval, Tex., in 1880. He was elected to the Nineteenth County Board, which comprised Wright, Stone, Webster, Christian, Douglas, Ozark and Taney counties.

Senator Sullivan is also a Republican and lawyer, and hails from Christian County. He took the office of representative in the Thirty-ninth Congress, and was born in Illinois, and came to St. Louis in 1890. He received his law education in the law department of the University, and was admitted to the bar in 1892.

Sullivan Also Is Missing.

Senator William P. Sullivan is also among the missing. Mr. Sullivan recently changed a \$1000 bill for paper money of smaller denomination at the Colonial Trust Co. in St. Louis.

Senator Sullivan is also a Republican and lawyer, and hails from Christian County. He took the office of representative in the Thirty-ninth Congress, and was born in Illinois, and came to St. Louis in 1890. He received his law education in the law department of the University, and was admitted to the bar in 1892.

Smith is a Republican, and was a member of the House of Representatives in the Thirty-ninth and Forty-first Congresses. He was born in Illinois, and came to St. Louis in 1890. He received his law education in the law department of the University, and was admitted to the bar in 1892.

Lee Guilty of Misdemeanor, But He Cannot Be Extradited

Cain Whitecotton of Steelville, who is thought to have seen Frank Farris flash a \$500 bill in his home town, and Samuel P. O'Fallon, representative from Holt County, who was offered \$100 to draw up and introduce a slot machine bill, were on hand when the St. Louis grandjury resumed its inquiry into alum legislation Friday morning.

Former Senator Orchard reappeared as a witness.

The two star witnesses, however, were not present. Frank Farris was reported to be in St. Louis, but Mr. Folk had no word of his exact whereabouts.

Lieutenant-Governor Lee continues to be mysteriously absent.

The only official information concerning his movements received by the circuit attorney was contained in the following dispatch from Prosecuting Attorney Roland Hughes at Kansas City, Thursday night:

"Lee left here on eastbound C. & A. train this evening. His wife left on the Missouri Pacific for St. Louis. Lee said he was going to St. Louis."

At 8 o'clock Friday morning Mr. Folk was aroused from his slumbers to receive a telephone message. Instead of bringing information as to Lee's whereabouts and place, it brought word that all trace of Lee had been lost within 100 miles of Kansas City, and that persons who searched the train at various county seats more distant from Kansas City did not find the elusive Lieutenant-governor on the train.

The train on which Lee traveled was bound for Chicago. He could have changed cars at Rockford, Ill., however, and arrived in St. Louis Friday morning. He could also have left the train at Centralia, Mexico, Louisville or several other points and switched to other roads that would carry him out of the state or bring him to St. Louis.

Folk Thinks Lee Far Away.

"I have no reason to think it likely that Lee has returned to St. Louis," said Mr. Folk Friday morning. "He certainly knows he is wanted here, and he has certainly shown no disposition to come here."

Mr. Folk does not hesitate to express his disappointment over Lee's escape from Jefferson City without being served. Mr. Folk sent a subpoena to Sheriff Smith and had given a blank subpoena to Attorney-General Crow.

When Crow called him up on the long distance telephone Thursday night the circuit attorney asked him why he did not fill out the blank subpoena and serve it on the lieutenant-governor.

"Gen. Crow said that he had a talk with Lee, that he understood fully that he was wanted in St. Louis and promised positively to go there," said Mr. Folk. "He promised so positively, Gen. Crow said, that he did not think it necessary to serve him. Gen. Crow expressed surprise that he did not keep his promise."

The attorney-general is coming in for a certain amount of criticism in this connection. It is pointed out that he is responsible for letting Kelley get away by wiring to New York to have him arrested before the papers on which to hold the prisoner could be sent there.

But no requisition for Lee can be issued for him because of his ignored summons

DEATHS.

HAMM—On Friday morning, April 17, 1903, at 4 a.m., after a short illness, Frieda Hamm, aged 19 years 5 months.

Funeral Saturday at 2 p.m., from residence, 910 Geyer avenue. Interment private.

SIMON—On Friday morning, April 17, 1903, suddenly, of heart failure, Henry T. Simon, in the 75th year of his age.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

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Jones Clothing

The public needs a Paul Revere to warn them of the danger which follows the purchase of clothing made in a "sweat shop." When wearing such garments, disappointed to offer in the choice of

JONES CLOTHING

Is made in clean, well ventilated, sanitary union shops, where only skilled tailors and expert cutters are employed. The cloth, lining, seams, the buttonholes—in every detail they give evidence of the careful work of our expert tailors. Seeing is believing. Come and look over our line before purchasing—for from the standpoint of excellence it is impossible to give greater bargains than we are now prepared to offer in choice

Spring and Summer Clothing.

JONES CLOTHING HOUSE,
109 NORTH BROADWAY.

FREE!

Your choice of a celebrated Parker Alarm Clock or our new "W. W. White" Watch with every suit purchase Saturday.

No matter what others have attempted or attained; it does not fix a precedent to govern our strides to a point set higher in the standard of commercial excellence.

This is strikingly illustrated in our showings of men's dress accessories; it is a study which elicits our enthusiastic interest—the Cravat, the Glove, or the mode in shirts—you'll find it authentic here, and the best of their kinds—so it is in underclothing; here you'll find the most eminent makers represented, and many exclusively.

It indicates an assurance of satisfaction which has gained for us the patronage of men of discernment—may we be honored with yours?

Werner Bros.

The Republic Bldg.
On Olive Street, at Seventh

Quarrel Over Boodle Allotment

Preceded Disbursement at Hotel

The total amount disbursed. At the recent session the boodle fund is fixed at \$35,000. Of this amount some senators only received \$1000. Others are paid out in bills still a thousand dollars out for \$1000.

Attorney-General Crow, who represented Attorney-General Crow, who was present as the disbursing officer, and present included six members of the criminal jurisdiction committee and other senators.

It appears that before the distribution took place there was a quarrel between an attorney of the state, whose name has since been linked with that of Mr. J. Kelley, and a senator over the question how much the territorial combine of two years ago met at the Laclede.

The books are wanted by the Cole County grandjury and Wertz will be a witness to identify entries therein.

Attorney-General Crow wishes to show the grand jury the documents with which the territorial combine of two years ago met at the Laclede.

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WAS SHOT FOR WHAT HE TOLD
Witness in Divorce Case Wounded by the Man Against Whom He Had Given Testimony.

Frank O'Donnell, a member of engine company No. 24, was shot in the shoulder Thursday evening by Charles Pfliger of iron Chouteau, a witness in the case, whom he had been a witness in a divorce proceeding during the day.

Pfliger, accompanied by Robert Clemens of the same number, went to the engine house looking for O'Donnell and when he found him opened fire.

His bullets went astray with the exception of the one which struck O'Donnell on the shoulder.

The three men were arrested but O'Donnell and Clemens were released at once.

Shell Fish at White's, 312 N. Eway.

Everything new. Finest cuisine.

THREE MEN HANGED IN MISSOURI

Dr. James L. Gartrell, Charles May and John "Bud" Taylor Executed for the Crime of Murder.

AT KANSAS CITY, BUTLER AND ST. JOE

Dr. Gartrell Was Nearly 70 Years Old—May's Life Had a Romantic Chapter—Taylor Killed His Sweetheart

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BUTLER, Mo., April 17.—Dr. James L. Gartrell was hanged here today for the murder of D. B. Donegan in March, 1901, in Bates County.

Dr. Gartrell was nearly 70 years old. He was six feet tall, very erect, wore a long flowing white beard and looked like a patriarch.

During the winter of 1900 Gartrell lived in Kansas City. About March 1 he met D. B. Donegan, a miner, who had just returned from Colorado.

Donegan wanted to go to Oklahoma and had purchased a wagon and team and expected to leave Kansas City March 30. He was to meet his wife at the train station with him. This they consented to do and the party left Kansas City for Oklahoma as previously arranged. The wagon and team became cold and, according to Gartrell's story, he and Donegan had frequent quarrels. On March 26, 1901, they stopped at a log cabin in a back creek in the west part of Bates County, and about 100 miles south of Kansas City. The night was cold and they built a fire in the middle of the cabin. Donegan made his bed on the north side of the cabin, where the wall was solid.

The next morning when Gartrell awoke he was horrified to find Donegan's body had been murdered. The miner's head had been split with an ax.

The Gartrells wrapped Donegan's body in a saddle blanket and took him and went south toward the creek. When they reached the creek they took Donegan's body out of the wagon, went up the stream a short distance and then buried him there.

Then the Gartrells drove south a few miles to Myhart, a small station on the St. Louis & Emporia road. There they met C. L. Chester, who asked him if he knew of any one they could leave their team with.

Mr. Baker consented to keep the team. Dr. Gartrell told Baker that he would send a man by the name of McCormick after it.

Dr. Gartrell and his son took the train for Kansas City. When he returned to Kansas City he sold the team to A. H. Kirby, who sent a man named Edwards after it.

On April 15 the body of Donegan was discovered on the creek bank, having been washed down from the high water.

An investigation immediately followed. Several citizens saw Dr. Gartrell and Donegan together in the company of the two men who had been left at Myhart to suspect the Gartrells. They were located in Kansas City and arrested April 20.

Before leaving Kansas City, Dr. Gartrell made a confession. He said he killed Donegan in self-defense, hit him on the head, whereupon he struck Donegan with an ax and killed him.

Donegan had \$20 on his person when he was killed.

William Gartrell was not prosecuted. Dr. Gartrell was tried at the November Term of the Circuit Court. The trial lasted four days.

The jury found Dr. Gartrell guilty and the court sentenced him to be hanged Feb. 15. His sentence was appealed to the Supreme Court. The sentence was sustained, and his execution set for March 8, 1901. A temporary respite was granted and the execution postponed until April 17.

CHARLES MAY'S LIFE ENDED

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 17.—For the killing of Robert Martin, in this county, in December, 1900, Charles May was hanged today.

May had quite a history. A few years ago, with his uncle, James May, he was indicted for the murder of William Gillette in this city. The trial was long and Charles May was convicted of murder in the first degree, and was sentenced to be hanged. His uncle was sent to the penitentiary. It is still there.

The death sentence was pronounced upon Charles May, and he was taken to his cell to await execution. The days dragged and friends came to see him. He received a short term in the penitentiary, which he served.

It is said that the case against him was weak at the first trial, despite his conviction.

In Topeka lived Emily Becker, a young woman of considerable beauty and intelligence. She attended the schools here for two years and, as May was young and handsome, and inclined to quarrel upon occasion, he drifted away from Topeka and became a gambler and drunkard.

Three years ago he attended a dance in St. Joseph. There was a fight, several men being engaged. May drew his revolver and shot the man he was fighting. He was arrested and sent to the penitentiary, and May was arrested for the homicide.

His trial was held, and again he was pronounced guilty of murder in the first degree, though the jury again insisted that there were extenuating circumstances.

Once more May was placed in the death cell, and at this time his courage took hold. He had the right to have a reprieve from the execution of one death sentence, his case was prejudiced beyond reasonable doubt.

He was freed, apparently deserted by those who hitherto had shown a friendly feeling toward him. May lapsed into melancholy and waited for the ignominious end.

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BROWN-POWELL IN AMERICA

"Here of Mafeking" Comes to Study
United States Cavalry Tactics
and West Point.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, April 17.—Maj.-Gen. R. Baden-Powell, the "hero of Mafeking," recently appointed chief of cavalry of the English army, is on a visit to the United States to study American cavalry tactics and methods.
He is traveling incognito and unofficially. He arrived here unannounced and registered at the Arlington Hotel under an assumed name. He visited the war department today and paid his respects to Gen. John J. Pershing, Gen. Miles, and Adj.-Gen. Corbin.
The cavalry troops at Fort Meade gave a special exhibition in cavalry drill and tactics this afternoon for the benefit of the distinguished visitor who left her this evening to visit battlefield of Vicksburg, which will visit the West Point Military Academy, and will sail for England April 26.

MRS. COX'S SALARY GOES ON.
Indiana Postoffice Not Discontinued,
but "Merely Closed."

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The report from Memphis to the effect that the post-office department is still paying the salaries of Minnie Cox and her assistant at Indianapolis, Miss., was confirmed by Postmaster General Payne this afternoon.
Mr. Payne said the Indiana postoffice had never been discontinued, but merely closed owing to the fact that the life of Mrs. Cox and her assistant were considered to be in danger.

The Gorham Co.
guarantees it
GORHAM
SILVER POLISH
Guaranteed to be the best on the
market by the leading silversmiths of the world.
All responsible jewelers keep it
25 cents a package

OPPOSED TO THE
SPECIAL JURY

Judge Fisher Favors the Substitution of the Petit Jury System.

Judge Daniel D. Fisher is strongly opposed to the present special jury system.

"It works great injury and inconvenience to the leading business men of St. Louis," he says. "When the law was passed, there was some excuse for its existence, but there is none now with from 140,000 to 150,000 men available for jury service."

He thinks the system ought to be abolished. It costs too many men from their avocations. The courthouse is filled with persons who can ill be spared from their business places.

Under the petit jury system, these men, who draw lots, are on duty for a week and not escape with a single case. It would raise the grade of petit juries having competent jurors acting in the average run of cases.

Judge Fisher says when a special jury is needed it should be at the discretion of the court to call one.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 17.—Senator Thomas Platt has been worsted badly in the bitterest fight in the Republican party of this state since the days of Roscoe Conklin.

Senator Platt's leadership has met with two staggering reverses within the last month, four hours apart.

The nomination of Frank M. Baker, his candidate for state railroad commissioner, was defeated by the Democrat John McCullagh, his candidate for state superintendent of elections was refused re-appointment by Gov. Odell.

On the last day of the Conklin-Platt insurrection has the state Senate been the scene of a more stirring political battle than that over Baker's nomination.

All the pent-up animosity of the entire session was poured out and personal and political motives were analyzed in a way that made the hearings history.

Platt's name was bandied about by the debaters in an unheard-of fashion. The speeches of both sides were of borscht and ring domination.

It is a mooted question whether or not Gov. Odell plans to seize the state or any part of it. The Legislature adjourned any event, mourners who contemplate attending the political funeral of Senator Platt, might safely delay the purchasing of a crepe, as he has more political lives than a black cat.

JEWELRY TEMPTED DOMESTIC

Sophia Rolf Took \$1000 Worth From
Mrs. Foster Because She Wanted
to Possess It.

Sophia Rolf is held at the Four Courts on a charge of grand larceny, resulting from her confession of having robbed Mrs. Dr. Otto E. Forster of 3439 Washington avenue of \$1000 worth of jewelry.

The Rolf woman was employed at the Foster home as a domestic. She took the jewelry September 29, 1902, and then opened the window shade to the porch to give the impression that porch climbers had been in the house.

Miss Rolf says she did not steal the jewelry for profit, but that she put it in the drawer and wanted to possess it.

She says she had a notion of what was there and parted with one piece that she gave to her sweetheart.

The rest of the jewelry was at the home of a sister, Mrs. Hotchkiss of 3022 Madison street.

Detective Zeigler recovered the jewels.

Miss Rolf says she is a kleptomaniac.

She will be prosecuted for grand larceny.

Mrs. Wimallow's Soothing Syrup reduces inflammation while children are teething.

FERGUSON SCHOOLS IN DANGER

Division of District Reduced Income
but Not Expenses.

The Ferguson school district in St. Louis County has no available funds and the public school and the high school may be closed Monday.

A division of the district was made last year at the insistence of Kinloch Park residents. The property that was separated from Ferguson was valued at \$200,000 and the income was greatly reduced, but the same teachers were employed. St. Louis business men residing in Ferguson will go on a special train Saturday to vote at a special election to decide whether the division should be restored to a single school district. The country parents object, but the business men favor it.

"Mere Man" and His Troubles.

"Next to having my hair cut," says a writer in the Long Island Sketch, "I think the one thing that I loathe more than any other is paying a visit to the tailor. The reason is that when I have to go there it never leaves me from the time that my clothes get comfortable until my friends make remarks about them."

"I've tried to change my tailor. I've tried that. Tailors are all alike. There is some subtle fascination in making a man change his mind that they cannot resist. And when they get in the habit of always getting things to come across, minds are included."

Exclusive visits for the purpose of "trying on" clothes, including the cost of finishing, the probability of distilling cloth and cut after it is made up, the exorbitant price charged and a few troubles that a man has to go through if he wants his clothes made to order.

Time was when most correct dressers were willing to stand all these annoyances, but that time has passed. "Men are wiser now. He knows that a high-class establishment like F. A. Steer Furnishing and Supply Co. will furnish him with ready-to-wear clothes that are every respect equal to custom made. Alfred Benjamin & Co. of New York produce garments of the same quality as the exclusive style, fit, fabric and workmanship of the expensive private tailor, but at half his price."

48-DAY SLEEP IS ENDING.

Girl Arouses Long Enough to Say

"Mamma."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SALT LAKE, Utah, April 17.—Bessie Knecht, an 18-year-old girl, who has been in a trance at Holy Cross Hospital 48 days, opened her eyes yesterday for the first time since she became a long-sleep.

Her mother was sitting by her side.

There was a momentary gleam of recognition in the girl's eyes and she said "mamma." She then closed her eyes and again sank into stupor.

Physicians are much encouraged and believe Bessie's sleep is ending. The girl took some soup and pudding today.

The festive little girl is getting ready for the summer campaign. You ought to be getting ready to put your winter clothing in MacCarthy-Evans' Meth Proof Bags. For sale by MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co., 101 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

BURGLARS GETTING VERY BOLD

Steal Jewelry From Residence of Mrs. Isaac Simon While Family
Is at Dinner.

Diamonds and other jewelry valued at \$700 were stolen from the residence of Mrs. Isaac Simon, 372 Pine street Thursday evening.

The robbers entered through the kitchen and passed by the dining room where the family was at dinner. Then they went up the front staircase.

While searching the rooms one of them dropped a drawer. A servant was sent to find what caused the noise.

As she went up the back stairway the robbers went down the front stairway.

Amid the outcry taken were these articles: Daisy stickpin set with eight diamonds, a gold chain containing small diamonds, a cameo brooch with four pearl and gold brooch, a gold watch chain, gold locket, gold-headed necklace, filigree locket, emerald ring and jewelry box and chain.

MINNEAPOLIS MILLS CLOSE

Thousands in Idleness Because Rates
Destroyed Shipping Parity of
Wheat and Flour.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 17.—Twenty Minneapolis flour mills ceased operation last night and will remain closed an indefinite period.

Two thousand men are thrown out of work and hundreds of other tollers, indirectly dependent upon the mills, are also idle. The similar state of affairs will obtain in other milling towns in the Northwest.

[This action was taken by the big mills in the upper Mississippi river milling center immediately after the announcement of a new rate on wheat by the transportation lines.

Until yesterday the rate on wheat per bushel from Duluth to Buffalo by lake was 3 cents. The rate was reduced to 2 cents.

On the old rate of 3 cents flour remains at the old price, destroying the parity.

The situation is regarded as the most

serious that has confronted the milling industry for many years. The millers are threatening to close down in large numbers.

Carried Them and Other Jewels in 100
Pockets, but Couldn't Bluff
Customs Officers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 17.—When Luigi and Achille Porzio, who say they live in Brooklyn, disembarked from the liner *Palatia* they had hidden about their persons some 100 pieces of jewelry.

Timothy Donohue, famous customs sleuth, jostled against Luigi Porzio. He felt a number of suspicious bumps in the pockets of the two brothers and ordered the brothers to accompany him to be searched. This is what he found on them:

Mrs. Winifred Patterson's bequest, which gave the property at the northwest corner of Eighteenth and Locust streets into the charge of the Catholic Orphans' Benefit Fund, was taken by the two brothers.

Patterson's will provides that the property be turned over to the Catholic protectorate, providing there should be within twenty years a protectorate for the city of Brooklyn. This will not be until 1928.

Six weeks ago at a meeting for the Orphan Fund and the St. Vincent de Paul Society, plans were suggested for collecting the sum of \$50,000. Kain's consent was given providing \$50,000 was raised. This sum is now being collected.

TRAVELERS HAD 99 WATCHES

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Prepared for Dedication.
The Planters' Hotel is preparing for the rush of dedication visitors and notices have been posted on the three lower floors of the building. The hotel will be open to the public by April 25. The World's Fair company has contracts for the rooms of these floors during the dedication days.

ALL THE NEW SHAPE HATS—Best makes, such as
Rosen, Dreyfuss, Marshall, etc., sell
everywhere price tomorrow.

CHEAPER GRADES MEN'S HATS
—All shapes and
colors. Like others
they cannot be compared
with any other line in
the city, from

98c up

CONFIRMATION HATS—In
all shapes and
colors. Like others
they cannot be compared
with any other line in
the city, from

98c up

OPEN SATURDAY
UNTIL 10 P. M.

1.75

2.00

2.25

2.50

2.75

3.00

3.25

3.50

3.75

4.00

4.25

4.50

4.75

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12.00

12.25

12.50

12.75

13.00

13.25

13.50

THE MEYER STORE

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

What Shall a Man Pay?

\$5.99 \$9.99 \$12.99

Is All You Need Spend Here for a Swell Spring Suit

The \$5.99 Suits Are Splendid Values

An old saying: "Out of clothes out of countenance; out of countenance, out of a job." So it's a duty every man owes himself to dress in the best his money affords. This store is about the only one in the city where you can buy a new suit, but if you would combine style, elegance, quality and economy there is but one—The Meyer Store. For, at this store is about as good and better value for the money spent. Every suit in the \$5.99 showing is absolutely correct in fashion, fabric, fit and workmanship, and \$3.00 to \$10.00—what most stores ask—is not more than they are really worth. See these suits Saturday at

5.99

Remarkably Handsome Suits cost only \$9.99

Times when a man must pay \$18.00 to \$30.00 for a suit, and many stores today continue to charge such exorbitant prices. For workmanship, style and fit no better suits can be bought than those we sell. They are made to your own specifications by expert craftsmen. An opportunity of this kind is rarely presented to you at this exceptionally low price.

9.99

\$12.99 Suits Are Unmatchable Under \$18

They are garments of extreme beauty, cut in style and perfect in fit. They are the Alco Brand Suits, meaning that they are made by our own specifications by expert craftsmen. An opportunity of this kind is rarely presented to you at this exceptionally low price.

12.99

Sale of Men's Union-Made Pants, \$1.99

Perhaps you think this price too low for good, stylish pants, but examine these critically, compare them carefully with any \$2.00 pants in the city—you'll say there's no difference in quality—no trouble about the fit, and your exact size is here. Wear a pair Sunday.

1.99

The Home of Boys' Good Clothing

These Sailor Norfolks and double-breasted Suits were actually intended for \$4.50 retailing. They are made of splendid wearing stuffs and are now \$1.49. The same collection was made to our order. Our guarantee is based on them, as usual, for fancy mixed homespun and chevrons, and for the half dozen styles which would ordinarily have to pay

1.99

Acme of Perfection in Boys' Suits, \$3.99

Why pay \$6 when \$3.99 will put any one of these suits on your boy, for it's a fact these we offer at \$3.99 combine the same materials, styles, trimmings and workmanship as the \$12.99 Suits. \$6 garments. Single-breasted and double-breasted Norfolks, blue serge and fancy mixed chevrons, as you like, for...

3.99

Boys' Wash Pants, made of Madras, Galantries and Crashes, 9c

Boys' New Caps, in all the new shapes, fancy stripes and checks, the regular \$2.00 caps, each...

10c

Mother's Friend Waists—Identically the same styles for which you pay everywhere 50c; here for choosing in every new spring style and color at, each...

39c

Boys' \$2.00 Blouse Suits, in Green, Blue, Tan and Brown; very prettily trimmed, for choosing at...

1.00

After Breakfast Sale 8 to 12 Saturday

A package containing 25 Envelopes

1c

300 pairs Boys' 25c Wash Pants

5c

Ladies' 50c White Silk Vests

25c

3 pairs

25c

\$5 and \$6 Chiffon Hats \$1.98

50 untrimmed folded maline and folded chiffon Hats, in all the new shapes for summer wear; have been selling for \$4, \$4.50, \$5 and \$6; your unrestricted choice

\$1.98

\$1 Fine Corset Covers 25c.

\$1.00 Corset Covers, made of fine long cloth, beautifully trimmed with valenciennes laces, insertions and ribbons; mostly all sizes; not more than 2 to one customer.

25c

Wool Dress Goods Remnants

3000 remnants of fine All-Wool Dress Goods, in light and dark colors; almost every kind of the newest spring materials, ranging in lengths from 1/4 to 1 yard; goods worth up to \$1.00 a yard; a remnant

10c

Great Book Sale, 2 for 25c.

A general clearance Saturday morning of about a thousand cloth-bound editions of Books we've been selling for 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1—not less than two to any one customer.

2 for 25c

21 white Neck Ruffs, made of all-silk chiffon. These are worth up to \$2.50. They are all more or less soiled—choice.

39c

Children's 50c Muslin Skirts, to be worn with long-waisted French dresses

15c

Remnants of 15c Silks and Satins, all sorts of patterns, including Oriental designs; yard.

4c

Men's 25c Oxfords of extra quality patent leather, patent colt, patent enamel and calf skins; all sizes.

\$1.49

Men's 50c Parade Shirts in neat patterns of white, with black figures, blues and pinks; extra well made; all sizes, 14 1/2 to 17.

29c

A lot of Youth's Fancy Silk Vests—in the collection are values up to \$2.

This price is as near as nothing as we can get without giving them away—choice.

39c

Ladies' 25c All-Pure Linen Hand Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, slightly imperfect

12c

Wall Paper

Another one of our great offerings in the Wall Paper section—25,000 rolls in combinations, size walls, borders and ceilings to match—per roll.

1c

CIRCUS MEN WEAR PLAIN CLOTHES

Only Music Enlivens First Practice Performance of New Season.

HORSE GOES 'ROUND RING AT THE SAME OLD PACE

Individual Practice All Winter Has Made It Easy for Performers to Show Good Form on First Day.



GRAND-LEADER

BROADWAY & WASHINGTON

Sale of Boys' Clothing Third Floor.

Some Special Saturday Offerings.



Boys' Knee Pants, made of all-wool fabrics, dark grays, tans and blues, colors that do not show soil, sizes 3 to 16 years, 50c and 75c grades, on sale from \$8 to 10, on third floor, per pair

35c

3 Pair for \$1.00.

Boys' Double-Breasted Navy Blue Cheviot and fancy Scotch Cassimere Suits, sizes 7 to 16 years, \$3.00 values, for

\$1.95

Boys' fancy three-piece Vest Suits, pretty spring colors, sizes 10 to 16 years, excellent values at \$5, special

\$2.95

Boys' Suits of all-wool diagonal worsted in black or blue, double-breasted styles, sizes 7 to 16 years, \$5.00 values, special, Saturday

\$3.75

Special Suspender Sale Saturday

50c Suspenders at 25c a Pair.

100 dozen finest Silk Suspenders, bought from the Eagle Suspender Mfg. Co., Baltimore, at fifty cents on the dollar, will be put on sale tomorrow.

The lot comprises men's fine spring and summer non-elastic Silk Suspenders with heavy corded elastic web in back and fine calfskin ends, east-off buttons—a very pretty assortment of light and dark patterns, a grade that sells regular for 50c a pair—Special Sale Saturday—Choice

25c



25c

NOT RECOMMENDED FOR EVERYTHING

But if You Have Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble,
You Will Find the Great Remedy Swamp-
Root, Just What You Need.

It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs.

Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected, and how every organ seems to fail in its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the famous new discovery—Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

Doctors Prescribe Swamp-Root.

Gentlemen—"I have prescribed that wonderful kidney and bladder remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, to my patients. These patients had kidney trouble, as diagnosed by other physicians, and treated with no success. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root has given them complete relief and a new discovery. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone."

S. B. Kilmer, M.D.

376 9th St., Borough of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, and if permitted to continue much suffering with fatal results are sure to follow. Kidney trouble irritates the nerves, makes you dizzy, restless, sleepless and irritable; makes you pass water often during the day and obliges you to get up many times during the night. Unhealthy kidneys cause rheumatism, gravel, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull aches in the back, joints and muscles; makes your head ache and back ache, causes indigestion, stomach and liver trouble, you get a yellow, ruddy complexion, makes you feel as though you had heart trouble; you may have plenty of ambition, but no strength; get weak and waste away.

The cure for these troubles is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the world-famous kidney remedy. In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that is known to medical science.

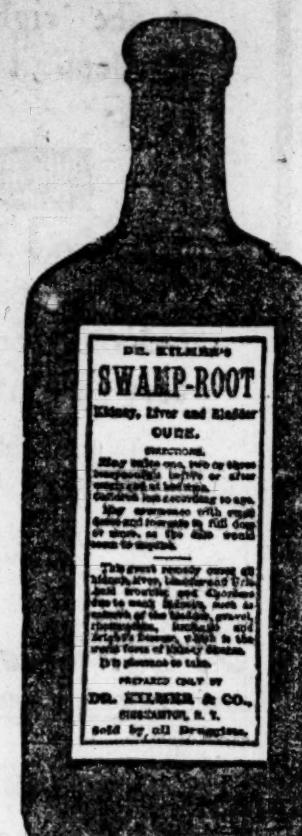
If there is any doubt in your mind as to your condition, take from your urine on rising about four ounces, place it in a glass or bottle and let it stand twenty-four hours. If on examination it is milky or cloudy, if there is a brick-dust settling, or if small particles float about in it, your kidneys are in need of immediate attention.

No matter how many doctors you may have tried—no matter how much money you may have spent on other medicines, you really owe it to yourself to at least give Swamp-Root a trial. Its staunchest friends today are those who had almost given up hope of ever becoming well again.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root—Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Sample Bottle of Swamp-Root Sent Free by Mail.

SPECIAL NOTE—If you have the slightest symptoms of kidney or bladder troubles, or if there is a trace of it in your family history, send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., who will gladly send you by mail, immediately, without cost to you, a sample bottle of Swamp-Root, and a book containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. In writing, be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the St. Louis Daily Post-Dispatch.



(Swamp-Root is pleasant to take.)

GROUP OF STRANGE STORIES
IN ONE DAY'S NEWS

Boy and Girl Elope on Bronchos—Crippled Wrestler Best Man—Police to Go on Strike—Values Whistle at \$20,000—Deposited by Candidates.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
Fairbanks, aged 22, and Pearce Robbins, HOT SPRINGS, S. D., April 17.—Claude aged 16, lived on adjoining ranches near Sheridan, Wyo. The girl's parents objected to the attentions of Fairbanks. Pearce encouraged the young man, however, and suggested an elopement. She wore a suit of her lover's clothes and, starting in the night, they rode 35 miles on bronchos across the plains of Wyoming through a driving snowstorm to Moorscraft. Here the girl donned her skirts and they came on a Burlington train to Deadwood. Fairbanks procured a license, but while he was waiting for Justice Cook to marry them Marshal Dernan came in with a telegram from the girl's parents ordering their arrest. The ceremony was rudely interrupted and the pair soon found themselves in jail, where they spent the night. They were about to be given a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus obtained by an attorney hired by Fairbanks when relatives of the girl came to announce her parents' consent and they were soon married.

Girls Plan Perilous Trip.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Colo., April 17.—It has been decided by the Appalachian Club to explore the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River next summer, and Prof. Robert L. Stover, formerly instructor in Smith College, at Northampton, Mass., with a party of girls from that college, has been sent as an advance guard, to ascertain the best means of traversing the great pass and journey. The difficulty of exploring the canyon can be understood when it is known that only two parties have ever passed through this canyon from end to end.

Girls Plan Perilous Trip.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OCOTON, Wyo., April 17.—Xavier Pouquette, who has a wooden leg, was challenged by William Carpenter, who was holding out and accepted. What he lacks in legs Xavier makes up in sinew, and an unusually strong back. After several minutes of hard contest the one-legged man secured a good hold, snatched Carpenter's left leg bone and won the match.

Preacher Tires of Rum.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 17.—At the meeting of the Baptist ministers' conference, Rev. George K. McDonald, former pastor of the East Avenue Baptist Church, Long Island City, who left that church and became a member of a saloon known as the Jefferson in Brooklyn, has been taken back into the ministry. He has given up his saloon because he could not get a living out of it. He was advised to take up another pastorate, but while he considered this, and his application to preach would be

Despised by Candidates.

NEW ORLEANS, April 17.—In consequence of the army of local candidates in Mississippi, between 5000 and 6000 in all, the farmers in many of the counties have taken action to protect themselves against the influence of saloons. They have abolished the time-honored usage in which the farmer should entertain every candidate, his horse included, who came to town, and the political situation and sold his vote.

In Leake County the farmers have agreed to house and feed the candidates, but to charge them for the board. In Marion and other counties at the request of the farmers, the local candidates have agreed to make no house-to-house canvass, but to go before the farmers on the merits, both candidates and farmers saving in this agreement.

Local legislatures will be asked to so modify the primary election law at the successive crop of candidates.

Birthday After Death.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

URBANA, O., April 17.—The 100th birthday anniversary of the late T. M. Kimball has just been celebrated at the home of B. E. Miller, north of this city. Although Mr. Kimball has been dead for five years, his widow, daughters and other relatives gathered together on the anniversary of his birth and celebrate his memory in unique manner.

Woman Starries Town.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DUBLIN, Ind., April 17.—Close, Hamilton County, is excited over a mysterious woman in black, who makes her appearance in the streets only after dark. She wears black clothing and a heavy black veil. She has frightened young women until one of them will go to the streets after dark without escort. The woman of the Cicer New Era has had a letter from the woman, who signs herself "The Woman in Black," threatening him with violence if he publishes anything concerning her.

Police to Strike.

ERIE, Pa., April 17.—The members of the police force have organized a union to demand a 25 per cent increase in wages. The demand went before the commissioners and is for an increase from \$6 to \$7.50. The police went at a strike if the raise is not forthcoming.

They petitioned for the increase some time ago, but the matter was ignored by the commissioners, making up an appropriate amount for the current year. The men are organized under the Central Labor Union and have received their charter.

Rapid Figuring Kills Man.

TRENTON, N. J., April 17.—William Valentine, the famous lightning calculator,

ABNER M'KINLEY
HELPING MACHEN

Tries to Protect Free Delivery
Superintendent in Postal
Investigation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Abner McKinley, brother of the martyred President, has again hastened to the assistance of A. W. Machen, superintendent of the free delivery division of the postoffice department, which is now being investigated by Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Britton.

Mr. McKinley offered to affirm that at no time was wrongdoing had ever existed in connection with any contracts where he had represented the successful bidder.

Abner McKinley saved Machen his position when Perry S. Heath, as first assistant postmaster-general, requested his resignation. Heath took office before Mr. McKinley was then appearing before Mr. Machen as the legal representative of William Darling, Cushing, manufacturer of the "Old Chemist" medicine.

When Machen applied to him for assistance, he hurried here from Charleston, S. C., and the request for Mr. Machen's resignation was withdrawn.

It is not known whether Mr. McKinley came here today at the suggestion of Mr. Machen, neither is it known how successful his efforts were in his endeavor to be in rescuing Mr. Machen from another perilous situation.

We offer you a chance to use Vinol at our expense in case it does not help you. Secure a bottle from us, use it on our guarantee that it will benefit you if not, we will refund the purchase money in full. If unable to call, send \$1 by mail and we will send the wonderful delicious and healing Vinol to your home, expressly paid. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Washington av. and Sixth st., the Home of Vinol.

What is VINOL? Vinol is a simple, harmless but potent preparation, delicious to the taste, and splendidly healing and curative to wasted tissues. It feeds nerves and muscles, corrects poor blood, strengthens digestion and produces appetite. Vinol is made from the healing, nourishing, curative medicinal part of real cod liver oil, from which all grease and fishy fat have been perfectly separated. Vinol is a simple, healing tonic builder of the whole system. It has a specific curative action on diseased and weak lungs, stops all coughs and irritation and soreness of chest and throat.

We offer you a chance to use Vinol at our expense in case it does not help you. Secure a bottle from us, use it on our guarantee that it will benefit you if not, we will refund the purchase money in full. If unable to call, send \$1 by mail and we will send the wonderful delicious and healing Vinol to your home, expressly paid. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Washington av. and Sixth st., the Home of Vinol.

Gen. Gordon to Lecture.

The managers of the Women's Training School have arranged for a lecture by Gen. John H. Gordon, to be given at the Orton Monday, April 27. His subject will be "The War of Secession and the Confederacy." The bays have been assigned to Mrs. C. G. Rainwater, 21 Benton place, for disposal. Reserved seat tickets are to be on sale at Bollman's, 120 Olive street, Monday.

Presbyterian Commands Folk.

Circuit Attorney Folk has received notice that the Kansas City Presbytery has voted the Presbytery Church, which has been the Presbytery of Central, has voted resolutions

comending the work of the St. Louis circuit attorney. The presbytery represents 40,000 church members.

Health at Home

through Hires Rootbeer—a delightful preparation of roots, herbs, bark, and fruit. Nature's own prescription. Benefit every member of the family.

Hires Rootbeer

refreshes, stimulates, and tones the system. A perfect tonic. Best for all diseases. Best for all ages. Best for all constitutions.

Health at Home

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FUN AND INTERESTING READING MATTER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE

LET THE PARKS BE MADE READY FOR THE PUBLIC
Suggestions for Popular Comfort.

NECESSARY.

Now, you've been successful in "politics," said the inquisitive man. "When you're elected to office do you always believe in remembering the men to whom you made anti-election promises?"

"Sure. I have to remember them, so that I may dodge them when I see them coming."—Philadelphia Press.

GOOD, BUT IT LASTED TOO LONG. Little Lili: Pa said he married you 'cause you sang so beautifully.

Fond Mamma: Yes?

Little Lili: But he said he had no idea you would last so.—New York Times.

MORE FOOL QUESTIONS.

Mifkins: Hello, old man! What are you going to do with that wood-saw?

Biffkins: Going to bore an oil well in my cellar. Didn't suppose I was going to saw wood with it, did you?

THE SOLE ARTISTIC EFFORT.

"He calls himself an artist, doesn't he?" I believe so."

"What kind of an artist?"

"He hasn't said anything about the kind."

"Come to think of it, he draws."

"Indeed! What does he draw?"

"His breath."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

AUTOMOBILE PERILS.

From the Philadelphia Record.

"Yes, our 'Black Spook' was demolished by running into a barn."

"Then I suppose you had to walk?"

"No, we had to run. The farmer came after us with a pitchfork and a bulldog."

THE WORM TURNS.

From the Buffalo Express.

One feature of Chicago's new women's paper will be a "Man Loveliest" column.

Would not a "Man Awful Nice" column be more likely to catch the eye of the female readers?

WOMEN EDIT A NEWSPAPER
Windy City Ladies in Journalistic Stunts.

The following from the Post-Dispatch staff correspondent on the spot explains itself: "The Chicago Lady" has created quite a stir. Dating from the Windy City, it is breezy in every column. No man can afford to miss reading its pointed remarks and sage advice.

CHICAGO, April 14.—Your correspondent has been permitted to examine some of the proof sheets of matter that is to appear in the initial number of the new Chicago daily to be edited, published and owned by ladies.

Following is the title:

THE CHICAGO LADY.

CHICAGO, ILL., April 15, 1903. Issued Every Day. Vol. 1, No. 1. Price 50c. The paper devotes a large part of its space to man.

As his principal business is to make himself attractive to members of the opposite sex, he will be given a special department in the new paper under the heading, "The Man Beautiful."

Under the sub-caption of "Care of the Hair," these hints appear:

"A close shave is now considered de rigue in Chicago. The fashion of being fuzzy is rapidly going out among our best people."

"A man's beard should be cut decollete, with a goring in the center and bias of fact in the back."

"Mustaches are no longer worn with coffee grounds as formerly. Chicagoans are marching on."

"The use of bear's grease is being discouraged by the debonair of this season."

"Christopher Columbus hair cuts, that suggest the use of a two-quad bowl as a guide to the shears, are falling off in popularity."

"It has been ascertained that the average length of the whiskers in the system of every man of 21 is 60 feet. These figures are based on the calculation that between the ages of 20 and 30 whiskers grow at the rate of an inch a month and a foot a year. With the wind about the Masonic Temple building what it is, what a blessing the barber becomes in the light of whisker statistics."

Health Hints.

"Health Hints" is a sub-heading under the "Man Beautiful." In answer to John Henry, the editor says, "For the man who has acquired more embonpoint at Rector's than is fashionable on La Salle street, we recommend a system of progressive lacing and a diet made up of exclusively Chicago cooking school products. Stout native Chicago men have fallen off considerably in this kind of cooking alone, but there is greater surety in progressive lacing, in combination with this diet, where men have been inured to this kind of cooking they have in New York."

"Evansville" inquires "How am I to get a new set of teeth?" I see that Charles William Porter, who resides with his daughter, Mrs. James Stembridge, at Owensburg, Ky., and who is now 78 years of age, is now growing the sixth tooth of his third set of teeth and feels other teeth coming through. I am losing my second set and have an aversion to store teeth. How may I grow a third set?" "Write to Mr. Charles William Porter," says the editor. "We're not yet 78."

THE OLD JOKES' HOME

By O. B. JOYFUL.

A terrible sensation was created at 10 o'clock last night when a desperate gang of vandevillians, maddened by the great work of humanity now being carried on by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Humor, made a savage assault on the Old Jokes' Home and liberated more than 500 of the inmates, carrying them away captive, to be impressed into further service on the stage.

These vandevillians not only broke in the doors of the institution, but seized the venerable and amiable Dr. I. Ketchum, the general manager of the O. J. H. and stamped up in his prostrate form with their spiked shoes.

These two great humanitarians, Prof. Doem Goods and Prof. Hessa Corker, but of what avail were their blows against this mad mob of vandevillians?

Had it not been for the presence of Jerry Sullivan (driver of the busy blue ambulance) and Joe Miller, the chestnut horse,

The hygienic value of colored neckties, such as are usually selected by wives as Christmas presents for their husbands, is not understood by the usual man. The effect of color on the eye is a scientific fact well known to psychologists. Men who wear neckties made from their wives discarded silk dresses occupy an unique sociological position. This style of necktie is in keeping with the thrift that characterizes modern society. Since it came into favor here several packers have begun wearing collars on week days and have abandoned plain red ties on Sunday for ties of drab or saffron hue.

"The Lady" Answers.

In answer to a communication from St. Louis, the editor writes: "It is now fashionable for the husband to let the wife apply for the divorce here. The unmanly spectacle of several hundred husbands rushing into the divorce court every day is no longer seen."

"Business Man" is advised not to work more than two hours without closing the eyes and resting them for five minutes.

"Jackson Boulevard" writes: "I have just received the bill for the Christmas dinner my wife gave me. What would you do about it?" The editor answers: "Pay it."

"St. Louis" writes: "I never wear a collar more than a week at a time, and yet I find my neck becoming dark in hue. What ought I to do?"

The editor suggests the use of at least six collars a week (there is no laundry trust in Chicago), and washing in water in which is lemon juice and almond meal.

"How can I cure myself of insomnia?" writes a New York man. "Move to Chicago," the editor answers.

"What is the best time to set a hen?" asks Agriculturalist. "When the hen wants to set," the editor replies.

"What will prevent cutting flannel from shrinking?" writes Charlie boy. "Do not wash it," answered the editor with one hand tied behind her.

"How can I get past an ice cream saloon with my girl and not go in?" asks John A. "Use a flying machine," says the way-up editor.

"T. E. White, St. Louis," writes: "You know so much, how do you parse?" "That that I spoke of is not that that I thought that that that was!" "Wouldn't that kill you?" is the editor's comment.

"Evansville" inquires "How am I to get a new set of teeth?" I see that Charles William Porter, who resides with his daughter, Mrs. James Stembridge, at Owensburg, Ky., and who is now 78 years of age, is now growing the sixth tooth of his third set of teeth and feels other teeth coming through. I am losing my second set and have an aversion to store teeth. How may I grow a third set?" "Write to Mr. Charles William Porter," says the editor. "We're not yet 78."

THEIR PRIVILEGE.



A DEMAND FOR BEAUTY.

Mary is artiste. So the neighbors say: Mary wants to keep the house Blooming as the May. Pictures from the ceiling. Clear down to the floor: "Tidies" on the arm chair. And banners on the door.

Shouldn't be astonished Some fine day to note Brilliant orchids bloomed On my overcoat. 'Twouldn't be amazing If dear Mary should Paint a bunch of daisies. On each stick of dining wood. —Washington Star.

GENEROUS ZEEKE.

"Maria," drawed Farmer Crawford, "you have worked pretty hard in the last six months." "Well, Zeeke," replied the weary wife. "Well, your industry shall be repaid. I am going to make you a present." "O, Zeeke, are you going to buy me a new coat?" "No; but you can have the old house made over into a golf course. Nobody shall say I am stingy."—Philadelphia Record.

NO ROOM FOR IT.

There's Mrs. Brown wearing the same gown she wore last year." "Yes; but the Browns are so rich that they can afford to be eccentric."

OPPOSITE ROLES.

"You say that Scrobbles and you played in opposite roles on the night he ran away with the box receipts? How was that?" "While I was appearing he was disappearing."—Baltimore Herald.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

After crosses and losses men grow humbler and wiser.

FRANKLIN.

The Thin One: It was de best handest yer ever seen—beefsteak an' onions an' chicken an' pie an' cake an' puddin' an' The Fat One: Say, ol' man, where did yer put it?

Surprise Special Sale No. 288

For One Week Only, beginning tomorrow and ending next Friday, at the GOOD LUCK, N. W. Corner Sixth and St. Charles Streets—GOOD LUCK CORNER

Men's Negligee Shirts

Elegant corded Madras, solid white, neat stripes and polka dots, with separate link cuffs; also plaited bosom with cuffs attached. Five styles, fifteen patterns, shirts that reflect exceptional value, high grade in every detail. An interesting lesson in shirt economy; take advantage of it.

75c

MEN'S VERY STYLISH SUITS.

\$4 \$5 \$7.50

The showing of patterns and figures in these suits is extensive. Among them are Cashmere, Chervet and Tibbet, plain and fancy. The making gives evidence of competent and careful hands, such as only the Good Luck employs.

INSIDE our clothing—inside even the stout lining—lies the secret of its splendid wear.

HATS.

This is an exceptional sea-

son of fads and freaks in

the extreme, but no matter if it's a bowler and a bowler hat in every color and di-

mination; all full for stock and all under \$10.

NECKWEAR—All the new

shapes, in exquisite

silks, \$5 and .

25c \$3.00 \$1.85

25c \$2.50 \$1.85

25c \$2.00 \$1.85

25c \$1.85 \$

41,816 WANTS

PEOPLE'S POPULAR

IN MARCH

10,000 More Than Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

Supply Your Want

Advertisements to appear in the NOON issue of the Daily Post-Dispatch must be received in this office on the PRECEDING day. Those advertisements received BEFORE 11:45 a. m. will be classified in the regular edition of the same day. Those received between 11:45 and 12:15 may or may not be classified, according to the varying possibilities of the day.

THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS—No advertisements received after 12 NOON for the issues of those days.

SATURDAY NIGHT—Advertisements received up to 10:30 p. m. will be classified for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

ALL ADVERTISEMENTS RECEIVED AFTER 12 NOON FOR THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Supply Your Want

FOR EXCHANGE.

One Cent a Word.

Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line.

BUGGY WANTED—Good buggy or wagon in exchange. Ad. Y 24, P. D.

CAR WANTED—Work wanted—To exchange, for car or carriage. Ad. 95, 7th st.

DRESSMAKING WANTED—To exchange, for lace grand piano, for dressmaking. Ad. Y 143, Post-Dispatch.

EQUITY WANTED—Small stock of fine jewelry, about \$100, in good condition; in house; no agents. Ad. Y 20, Post-Dispatch.

HORSES AND BUGGY WANTED—To exchange, grand upright piano for horse and buggy. Ad. Y 141, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTING WANTED—To exchange, one upright piano for painting. Ad. Y 42, Post-Dispatch.

SURGEON WANTED—Dentistry in exchange for first-class surgeon. Ad. Y 143, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 Words or Less, 5c.

Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line.

PAINTER—Two practical house painters with a team, work, etc. Ad. 185, Post-Dispatch. (6)

PAPER HANGER—Expert paper hanger and cleaner wants work. Paper Hanger, 1215 Chouteau av. (6)

PORTER—Situation as porter or delivery driver. Ad. K 109, Post-Dispatch. (6)

PRESSMAN—Sit. wanted by reliable and sober man, as pressman. Ad. K 80, Post-Dispatch. (22)

PRESSMAN—Sit. wanted by job pressman, 5 years' experience as pressman. Ad. Y 57, P. D.

PRINTER—Sit. wanted by practical book and job printer; 30 years' exp.; would like 8 or 4 or 5 years' exp. or steady if preferred. J. W. H., 2761 Caroline.

SALESMAN—Wanted, position as salesman for some good house; cigars preferred; want to make a change. Ad. Y 47, Post-Dispatch. (1)

STABLE BOSS—A situation wanted as stable boss, to run stable. Ad. Y 57, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted as stenographer for practice. Good working record; good penman; moderate salary. Ad. Y 156, P. D.

STENOGRAPHER—Stenographer and assistant bookkeeper desired position: understands general office work; good record; good penmanship; and salary expected. Ad. K 28, P. D.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. wanted by experienced, well educated young man in office. Ad. Y 103, P. D.

YOUNG MAN—27, desires work in some wholesale house or shoe factory; inexperienced, but willing to learn. Ad. Y 127, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 Words or Less, 5c.

Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line.

BUGGY WANTED—Good buggy or wagon in exchange. Ad. Y 24, P. D.

CAR WANTED—Work wanted—To exchange, for car or carriage. Ad. 95, 7th st.

DRESSMAKING WANTED—To exchange, lace grand piano, for dressmaking. Ad. Y 143, Post-Dispatch.

EQUITY WANTED—Small stock of fine jewelry, about \$100, in good condition; in house; no agents. Ad. Y 20, Post-Dispatch.

HORSES AND BUGGY WANTED—To exchange, grand upright piano for horse and buggy. Ad. Y 141, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTING WANTED—To exchange, one upright piano for painting. Ad. Y 42, Post-Dispatch.

SURGEON WANTED—Dentistry in exchange for first-class surgeon. Ad. Y 143, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 Words or Less, 5c.

Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line.

ACCOUNTANT—Accountant, auditor, bookkeeper, and systematizer seeks engagement. Ad. Y 40, Post-Dispatch.

ADWRITER—Young man, 21, student of ad school, wishes position with reliable ad man. Ad. X 10, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—First-class baker will be open on and after the 20th for position as foreman of large bakery; answer prompt. Ad. Y 98, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Sit. wanted by a first-class cake baker; can work on bread. Ad. K 146, Post-Dispatch. (6)

BARTEENDER—Sit. wanted as bartender; experienced; city refs. Ad. Y 140, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERTENDER—Sit. wanted; good bar; best references. Ad. Y 140, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Begun accountant and bookkeeper; balancing and keeping books for small business evenings; best references. Ad. Room 707, 5th and Locust.

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MENTAL WRECK AFTER HYPNOTISM

Girl Who Consulted "Medium" Is Subject for Insane Asylum.

PHYSICIAN BELIEVES DRUGS WERE GIVEN HER

Slight Ailment Caused Young Woman to Seek Occult Treatment, With Destruction of Mental Health as Result.

Two weeks ago Fannie Hall of 1112 Tyler street was a light-hearted laughing girl. Today she walks about the mental ward of the City Hospital a mental wreck. She does not recognize her near relatives, and so hopeless does her condition appear that her father on Friday consented to her removal to the insane asylum.

All her trouble is attributed by her parents to a so-called magnetized healer and medium of the neighborhood whom the girl has been consulting during the past year.

About a year ago Miss Hall had a stomach ailment, and at the advice of friends she consulted the medium. This was without her parents' knowledge.

Signs of a failing mind perplexed the girl, and until last Monday, when she was found lying in a trance.

With the assistance of Dr. H. C. Church she was awfully given medicine. She talked at random and kept calling the name of the medium. Tuesday the girl left the house and went to see the medium in a pony and trap. When she returned exhibited some "stickers" pasted to her hand, which she said the medium had given her to make her well.

The girl was very nervous and restless, but would not take the medicine which the doctor prescribed. When it was offered to her she threw it, glass and all, upon the floor.

She said the medium had given her "black coffee" and that she wanted to go to the "spirit world." She also told her parents that the medium had tried to hypnotize her, but that she could not do it, although after the trial she felt dizzy and fell into a chair. Her parents commanded her not to go to the medium again, and they thought she was obeying.

Dr. Church told the girl's parents that the medium was probably a drug druggist which were the direct cause of her mental breakdown. He advised that she be taken to the hospital to get her away from the influence of the woman "medium" and gave some hope of her ultimate recovery.

AMATEUR HARNESS RACING

New York Driving Club Plans to Classify Trotters and Pacers.

NEW YORK. April 17.—Under the administration of Charles C. Lloyd, who succeeds C. K. G. Billings, as president of the New York Driving Club, a new system of amateur harness racing will be introduced this year at Empire City Park. It is proposed to classify the horses at the beginning of the public record, dividing them into 12 groups, or classes, according to their estimated speed capacity. Whether a horse wins or loses in one class, it will go on to the next faster class, and, on winning there, will again move up to a still faster class, until it reaches the open or chariotable class, if it is incapable of doing so. According to this plan a horse will remain in a class until he has won in all the faster classes, and then will win twice in the same class. It is believed that the new system will operate to improve the sport and force every horse into the class in which he belongs.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY. 14 Words or Less, 25c.

MECHANICS' TRUST CO.

WILL ADVANCE YOU FROM \$10 to \$1000 IN PERSONAL LOANS, HOME AND AUTO CREDIT, CLOTHES, HOUSEHOLD AND BUSINESS REMOVALS, TO PAY YOUR REDUCED BANKS THAT WILL ENABLE YOU TO PAY OFF ANY DEBT YOU MAY HAVE; YOU CAN RETAIN THE MONEY AS YOU SEE FIT, AND PAY IT OFF WHEN YOU WANT. PAY FOR THE TIME YOU USE THE MONEY. WHEN IN NEED OF MONEY CALL ON US FOR PRIVATE OFFICES AND GET OUR MECHANICS' TRUST CO.

220 Fox, Exchange 217 N. 6th st. (x)

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POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKET DOINGS

ACTIVE OPENING THIS MORNING

STRONG TRACTIONS THIS MORNING

Good Volume of Trading and Early Prices Showed Continued Strength.

TRYING TO AVERT MANHATTAN STRIKE

Colorado Fuel Much Stronger and Sold Rapidly Up to 60 1/4 During the First Half Hour of the Session.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 17.—There was an active opening this morning at better prices along the line. London was stronger and will buy from 20,000 to 30,000 shares in this market.

The Manhattan strike is the most important topic on the floor. The men voted almost unanimously to strike, but some of the leading delegates are making a strong effort to secure some concessions from the company that will avert the strike. The company has not been able to make any progress whatever in getting plenty of men to operate the road if a strike should take place.

There seems to be some inside operations in Rock Island, but opinions are divided as to whether it is covering by shorts or accumulation of long stock.

The New York Metropolitan is apparently a repetition of the Amory testimony in the case and the early gossip has no effect on price.

Colorado Fuel showed much initial strength. Opening at 59 1/2, an advance of 1/4 over yesterday. It soon sold up to 61 1/4 and will buy from 20,000 to 30,000 shares in the first half hour of the session.

The market is very quiet. The first half hour of the session.

There was good general trading in the market on local stocks, though prices were irregular, except on the tractions and the lighting issues. Some short declines were noted in trust company stocks, which furnished the bulk of the dealings.

United Railways preferred started the session with sales at \$80, which price was maintained through the session and more could have apparently sold at that figure. Transi. was up a notch, selling sparingly at 100 1/2, but did not reach their old level, the last sale being at 88 1/2, a fraction over the first.

Metropolitan Trust was especially off, going down to 90 1/2, but recovered for the same price. Missouri Trust was stronger, selling at 127 3/4.

Met. B. & M. did not continue its activity yesterday and sold only to a limited extent.

All the Issues in This Group Made An Advance.

MISSOURI-EDISON BONDS GAINED ON GOOD SALES

The Bulk of the Dealings Were in Trust Company Stocks, Which Were Irregular in Price.

There was good general trading in the market on local stocks, though prices were irregular, except on the tractions and the lighting issues. Some short declines were noted in trust company stocks, which furnished the bulk of the dealings.

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Met. B. & M. did not continue its activity yesterday and sold only to a limited extent.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS-MORNING SESSION.

I Bid. I Asked.

Colonial Trust 162 25 162 75

Commonwealth Trust 250 291

do 251 251

Mercantile Trust 305 305

St. Louis Union Trust 362 60 362

Title-Guaranty Trust 90

American Exchange 371 371

do 371 371

Third National 330 330

St. Louis Railways pf'd. 212 124 212 124

do 48 48

Laclede Gas Co. 84

do 106 106

Met.-B. & M. Elec. Light Co. pf'd. 48

do 48

St. Louis Biscuit Co. 94 15

Am.-Central Inc. 261

Sandwich Co. Inc. 180

do 135

Granite-Metallite 76 76

Gold Grit M. & Co. 65 71

do 65

do 65

SALES.

Transit. 75 at \$21,200.

United Railways pf'd. 60 at \$80.

do 400 at \$84 and 1000 at \$84-129.

Colonial Trust 10 at \$102.25.

do 10 at \$102.50

Mercantile Trust 10 at \$105

Commonwealth Trust 10 at \$102.50

Met. B. & M. Elec. Light Co. 10 at \$104.50

do 10 at \$104.50

Missouri Trust 121 25

do 130

Central Coal & Coke 26 at \$105.625.

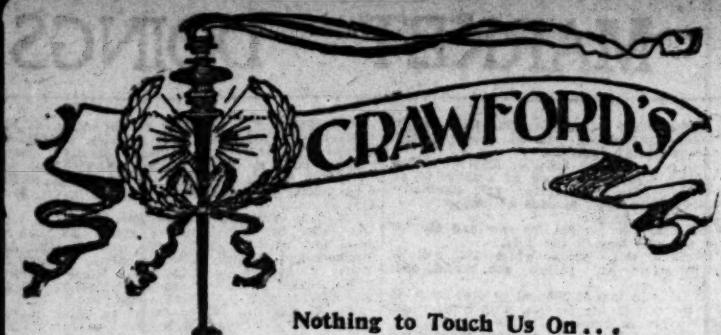
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Boys' Handsome Spring Suits, swellest of garments, in all the latest of makes, such as the Norfolk, Single-breasted Gof, with belt to match; Sailor-Norfolk and Sailor, and in handsome fabrics tastefully made and trimm'd; you can't buy 'em any where in town for less than \$6.00. Crawford Price.....\$4.50

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